It Wasn't a Success, and He Says the Officer Clabbed Him-Surgeon Grinnell's Mistakes Diagnosis in the Case of a Man Who Was Drank and Dying. Police Surgeon Morton Grinnell was put on rial before President MacLean of the Police Board yesterday charged with neglect of duty. The specifications were that he falled to make proper examination of a prisoner at the West 152d street station on May 30, and made wrong statement of the case to the sergeant

in charge.
On May 30 Policeman Maher arrested John Dooley, who was found apparently drunk in the grand stand at the Polo grounds. He was apponsaious, and was taken to the station ouse in a wagon. As he did not recover consciou ness. Dr. Grinnell was sent for at 10:40 P. M. and examined the man. He pronounced him suffering from profound alcoholic coma, and had him put in a cell with a blanket under him. The next morning Dooley was still unconscious and was removed to Manhattan Hospital. There the physician on the day after he was admitted diagnosed the case as cerebral embolism. The man died.
Dr. Sauer, ambulance surgeon in Manhattan

Hospital, testified that Dooley was apparently suffering from alcohelism when he took him to the hospital. Dr. Harry L. Purdy, house physician, said the man, when brought in, was in a state of alcoholic come, and it was not until the next day that the correct diagnosis could be established. Dr. Grinnell in his own behalf, aid that alcoholic coma resembled coma re-ulting from other diseases, and could not be easily distinguished until after the effects of

the alcohol had disappeared.

Dr. Grinnell has been a police surgeon since 1887. He graduated from Bellevue Hospital

Medical College, and is now visiting physician of tharity Hospital and assistant demonstrator of anatomy at Releave.

Dr. Austin Fiint, who was called as an export, gave the opinion that Dr. Grinnell's diagnosis was entirely consistent with the subsequent diagnosis, and Dr. Alexander of 940 St. Richolas avenue corroborated Dr. Fiint.

Pairolman Thomas Logan of Mercer street was accused of having clubbed George F. Flack of TW West Fifteenth street. Finek sant be was a lawyer at 10 Wall street. In the Director he is down as a sengrapher. He testiced that on the evening of June 4 he tespoed into a doorway at Fifth avenue and Founteenth street to get shelter from the rain. Logan came along, and in a gruff volce ordered him to get out of there. Flack says that when he asked for the policeman's number logan struck him with his club and arrested the was locked up all night. On July 10 Flack testified he was talking to two ladles at the same corner when logan came along, and in an insulting manner ordered him to move away. Flack swore that Logan made in the same corner when logan came along, and the animal manufacture of 330 West Thirty-seventh street, testified that Logan was unvit and insulting.

Mass Katy Hender-on or 330 West Thirty-seventh street, testified that Logan was unviting and insulting.

Logan told the Commissioner that Flack made himself very conspicuous. He made a habit of peering into the faces of girls in an involent manner. He said that Flack had of investment of the same as Black, When Flack had gone the reporter found that a since had been slipped into his pocket. It will be returned upon application.

Poiceum George E. Nethercott of Leonard street was accused by Henry Hierschenk, proprietor of a solon and restaurant at of Ligennard street, of Illegally arresting him on July 12. Hierschenk said when the bad gone to the store to make up his pocket. It will be returned upon application.

Poiceum George E. Nethercott of Leonard street was accused by Henry Hierschenk, proprietor of a solon and restaura

sport were refuted by a dozen witnesses. Rosenbal was not on this am charge. Rosen hal said he could not remember having made any such statement, but upon consideration he admitted that he might have done so under excitement.

('apt. Berghold had thirteen of his command before the Commissioner charged with failing to make a report concerning building material which was lying in the accept in the precinct without a permit.

THIS TIME IT IS POLICEMAN BOYLE.

He Says He Was in Bed at the Time Mrs. Leylich Swears She Met Him in the Street Policeman Thomas F. Boyle, attached to the Let Twenty-second street station, is the latest officer to be charged with assaulting a woman. An investiga ion of the charge was begun yesterday afternoon before Justice McMa' on in the Yorkville l'olles Court. Boyle is 30 years old and lives at 344 East Sevent-on h street with his sister and her husband. He has been on the force about two

ars and has a good record. Doyle's accuser is Mrs. Lona Meylich, who is byears old and fives with her busband and little boy at 2,254 Third avenue. Her story, which was not shaken by cross-examination was practically as follows: Last Friday she west to Coney Island alone, and did not reach west to Coney Island alone, and did not reach the city until nearly midnight. While going home on the Third avenue elevated road she became ill, and got out at fighteenth street to test some medicine. Limer & Amend's store on the corner was closed, and store on the corner was closed, and store on the corner was closed, and she started up the avenue to find an open one. Nour Kineteenth street, Mrs. Meylich says. Pollemman Boyle, in citians clothes, accosted her and said he would are et her for lettering in the street, but she held the pretested, and Boyle tried to force her late a saloon at the scuthoast corner of Third alone and Nineteenth street, but she held the kand would not go in. They walked up to twenticth street and the offer ried the way to he said entrance or Hugh Wallace's saloon, at Third ayeause and Twenticth street. Arm Moylich states that she was rulled in the saloon and taken into a small rear room. Heyle called for drinks and then sent the bardenier out. They finally left the saloon, and heyle called for drinks and then sent the Twenty-third street elevated station, where, after making an appointment to mact her on Bunday night, he left her.

Mis Meylich reached home shortly after midnight, and told her husband what had taken lave, and the next day he went to folice Heardmarter, and stated the case to Inspector ordered Capt. Clinchy to investigate. The Captain thought that Mrs. Meylich went to Twentish area its assailant might have been a man who impersonated an officer.

Staday night the saloud was off drive a dear of the salou on Tuesday night and the officers were liked up in front of the deek. Ble looked them ever and immediately picked out Thomas E. Capt. Clinchy says Boyle was off drive a class of the saloud immediately picked out Thomas E. ert to Coney Island alone, and did not reach

Cab. Clinchy sava Boyle was off duty on riday night, and left the station at 8 Notock. Boyle dealer all the charges, and his sister and her busband Mr. and Mrs. Keinee, swore that boyle was at home and in test treenty migutes before 12 on Friday night. Midnight is the time that Mrs. Meylich into she met the pol oma justice Meylich in 2000 ball for further cramination to-day, but later paroles him in apt. Clinchy's custody. The bartender of wallace's saloon has been notified to appear.

Rich rd Croker's Vicita Found.

When Richard Croker and his family went to lichfield Springs on June 27 a violin, valued at 1500, which belonged to Mr. Croker's eldest was missed at Buffalo. About half the Wichmann-Eichhorn arrived here to-day from Yokohama. en route for Berlin. The Baron is In the German diplomatic service. Asked if it and Central Station, and the first thing he died was the violin case. It was returned to Ferham.

FOR PRESIDENT: WM. O. M'DOWELL, Daughter of the American Revolution, According to Mrs. Darling.

The friends of Mrs. Flora Adams Darling in Harlem, where a chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution exists, say that they are at a loss to understand how the National Board of Manage-ment could remove Mrs. Darling from the Vice-Presidency of the society when she had a'ready "declared in writing that her relations with the Board are ended." which sentence was embodied in the resolutions of the Board. Mrs. Darling is travelling in western New York. Mrs. Edward IP. Steers of 2,076 Fifth avenue is Regent of the society, and a warm friend of Mrs. Darling. She said yesterday that Mrs. Darling was Vice-President General in charge of organization, and as such organized the society and appointed the Board of Management. Had she foreseen the trouble

in charge of organization, and as such organized the society and appointed the Board of Management. Had she foreseen the trouble she would have put a different Board in charge. She spent a year and a haif in drawing up the constitution, and the Board wanted to change if.

W. U. McDowell seems to have been another bone of contention, and he is quoted as being "willing to be a laughter of the Beard the Daughters of the Revolution," and since the advent of the Board the Daughters of the Revolution seem to have found themselves mixed up with nicese and other resistives. Mrs. Darling has told her side of the story in the Adams Magazine, which is published under her supervision. She says:

"When it was decided that neither the Sons of the Revolution nor Sons of the American Revolution would admit daughters of Revolutions would admit daughters of Revolutions y patriots into their organization, I conceived the idea and carried out the plan to organize an independent society to be named the Daughters of the American Revolution, to act in harmony with both societies, but not specially allied to either. I framed a constitution to suit myself and secured twelve eligible lad os as charter members. On Oct. 11, 1899, I sent out invitations to fitty ladies to meet me in Washington in view of organizing the first chapter in the Capitol City, and made Mrs. William D. Cabell presiding officer. Whom Mr. William O. McDowell offered his services at the initial meeting I invited him to preside Our acquaintance began and ended with this service, for which he sont me a bill for \$75. On that day be requested me to make Miss Mary Desha Chairman. I declined to do so, knowing she was a pronounced woman suffragist and i funder of the Wimodoosis Club, the headquarters of the woman's rights society in Washington. When I declined to make the appointment Miss Desha felt she had a grievance. Mr. McDowell and making her Registrary himself President and making her Registrary himself President and making her Registrary him of the organization. On t

TRACY'S DIVE.

An Incident of the Fire that Silrred Up

West Washington Market was visited yesterday morning by another fire, the fourth since the market was opened two and one-half years ago. Yesterday's fire was in the south west end of the market, which is occupied chiefly by produce dealers. The building is bounded by Gansevoort street. Thirteenth avenue, and Lawton and Grace avenues. Fif-teen firms have stands there. The fire began in the commission store of T. S. Williamson and Brother, at Lawton and Grace avenues. Patrick Tracy, a drayman in the employ o John Brady & Son, was working in the second story of the building on the Gansevoort street side. He did not think of the stairs, but leaped out of the window, slid down the awning, and dived he doremost into a barrel full of water that stood in the street below. There he stuck, wedged fast. No one saw him come, but rome men on the other side of the street happening to look in that direction were astonished at seeing a pair of legs in a high state of excitement pre-truding from a water barrel. They went over and hauled on the legs, but Patrick was stuck tight. Then more men came, extricated Patrick, who was nearly drowned, and rolled him on another barrel until he was able to ask for some whiskey.

The loss on the building will be a out \$15. John Brady & Son, was working in the second

The loss on the building will be a out \$15,000, all the stalls being burnt out and the tinroof totally destroyed. The loss on stock will be \$25,000, mostly covered by insurance. The firms suffering from the fire are T. S. Williamson & Brother. John Brady & Son, G. L. Ossman, William H. Haynes, Hiram Wo. d. John Knaup, Malley, Edwards & Co., James A. Judge, A. W. Deitz, J. W. Hutchinson & Co., J. Curley, Alley & Rider, Hesse & Olsen, A. Paul, Jr., T. J. Cronin, John McCarrick, and Feinler & Battiger.

BROOKLYN POLITICS.

Reorganization of the Democratic Execu-

The political compaign in Brooklyn was inaugurated last night by the reorganization of the Executive Committee of the Democratic General Committee. The fact that more than half of the Executive Committeemen were present at the midsummer meeting showed that the Kings County Demogracy has alert

Mr. Hugh McLaughlin, the manager of the organization, although not a member of the organization, although not a memorr of the committee, car o up yesterday from Groenport, L. L., where he is massing his vacation, to consult with his lientenants in reference to some important preliminary comparing work. Mr. McLaughlin, it is understood, is very well pleased with the political outlook so far as kings county is concerned. A solid delegation will go to the 'tate Convention pleaged to support Mayor Chamin's condidacy for the Gubernatorial nomination, and a big out-ide phalanx will be on hand to sound Mr. Chapin's praises.

lanx will be on hand to sound Mr. Chapin's praises.

The local situation will not receive special attention until attention well not receive special attention until attention well not be incoding attention until attention meeting of the State Committee. The interest in the Irockiyn campaign will centre on the nomination for Mayor. Even should Mr. Chapin fail in his aspiration for the Governor-hip. It is not thought likely that he won diaccept a third nomination for Mayor. Ex-Postmuster Joseph C. Hendrix is still regarded as a very promising candidate for the nomination, and some of the most influential ward managers are working carnestly in his behalf. The name of Diatrict Attorney James W. Ridgway also is often mentioned in connection with the nomination for Mayor, although he has another year to serve in his mesent office.

The organization of the Executive Committee was effected by the redirection of Fromas E. Pearanil as Chairman and W. A. Fursy Secretary. The campaign committee will not be named for two weeks.

Stripped the Yachte.

River thieves made a raid between midnight and daylight yesterday on the fleet of yachts lying in the bay opposite Niehoff's and Beal's boat houses at the foot of Communipaw avenue. Jersey City. Five yachts, new rigged this Jersey City. Five yachts, new rigged this spring, were stripped of all their rigging. The boats raided were the Charles Tuttle of Thomas Newman of the Oceanie hacht Club, the Aroka of T. O Brien, the Brothers of Murphy brothers, the Irene of John W. Bolan, and a boat belonging to Mr. Bouker. A sixteen-toot cut boat, owned by Mr. Hopkins of the Palma Cub, and Isanc Aikers skiff were stolen. The skiff was found yearerday afternoon stranded on Black Tom Island.

Electric Light Plants Consoildated

DETROIT. July 29. - Some time ago agents o the Jenney Electric Light Company of Fort Wayne, Ind. secured the Edison People's plant, paying \$1.000.000, and under the name of the lesinsular Electic Light tempany went on doing business. Yesterday they secured the Brush Company, and will consolidate with the Pennsular. The trice paid was \$1.100.000, and is said to have been in cash.

CHICAGO, July 29.- The Baron and Baroness

THE WAR IN CHILL

A Tale of Insurgent Gains-Balmaceda'
Hope is in the New War Ships.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- The Chillan Congress sional envoys in Washington emphatically deny the truth of the reports sent from Santi-ago to the effect that a thousand of the soldiers the Congressional army at Iquique refused to leave there when ordered to Atacana because they had not received their pay. The soldiers of the Iquique Government, they say, are volunteers; but aside from this fact the Government has plenty of money with which to pay them. The Government of Balmaceda, they assert, has made no progress since the commencement of the revolution, and each month since it began has experienced a loss. These losses, the envoys say, have been as follows: In January, the navy; in February, the province of Tarapaca; in March, the province of Antofagasta: in April, the province of Tacna; in his, the province of Atacna; in June, the Lobos guano islands, and during the present menth the valley of Hua-co. Balmaceda has not, the envoys insist, been able to recover any of the losses which his Government has sustained.

month the valley of Huasco. Balmaceda has not, the envoys insist, been able to recover any of the losses which his Government has sustained.

San Francisco. July 29.—The steamer Montserrat, which left here a few months ago with a cargo of provisions for Chil, returned this morning with a cargo of nitrate, which she found no difficulty in obtaining at Plangua, where the mines are mostly in the hands of English capitalists, and are being worked to their utmost capacity. Capt. Hushes of the Montserrat says that much of the information received in this country concerning affairs in Chili has been erroneous and sensational. There has been no fighting to speak of for three mouths. The insurgents are saily in need of Generals and Admirals, most of the Generals who conducted the brilliant campaign against Feru being of in Europe. There seems to be no prospect of immediate settlement unless Balmaceda forces one by the sid of the new vessels now en route to the scene of the conflict from Europe, which, if they reach Chili without indling into the hands of the insurgents, will undoubtedly turn

immediate settlement unless Balmaceda forces one by the aid of the new vessels now en route to the scene of the conflict from Europe, which if they reach Chili without talling into the hands of the insurgents, will undoubtedly turn the tide of battle in his favor.

Paris, July 29, -The Chilian Congressional party have i-sued a statement to the effect that the election of Vicuna as President of Chilis null and void for several reasons: Because as President of the Cabinet he organized a coupd diat in January last, thus violating the constitution: because the election was not carried out in conformity with the law relating to elections; because only part of the country voted, and because the election occurred during the suspension of tribunals charged with the settlement of electoral disputes.

Toulon, July 20, -The Chilian cruiser Presidente Pinto, which went ashore a lew days ago, has been docked at La Seyne. Her seriew is broken and her hull is damaged. Sho will be unable to sail for some time.

ter. Among his customers from Macon county was the daughter of Arty McGhee. She met with so much favor in the storekeeper's eyes that he made bold to call on her at her home, all unconscious of the fact that the Farmers' Alliance had declared war upon him and his sort. It was not until the girl's father told him that the boys obseted to his coming that he had any idea of what was going on.

The local sub-Alliance had debated the subject of store men cour ing the best girls, and had passed resolutions objecting to such proceedings. This only made Amerson the moro determined. He went to the county church last kunday and arranged with his sweetheart to clone. At 3 o'clock on Tuesday morning he had his horses ready and tied out in the woods, Miss McGhee was walting for his signal, and soon they were on full gallop for the Georgia line. Reaching the house of a friend in the early morning, they remained hid until sevening, when they resumed their journer. They reached Persimmon at 9 o'clock and were duly married.

ACCUSED BY HIS WIFE.

Mr. Bradish Sold to Have Been Cruel and to Have Falled to Mapport Her.

George Bradish of Bayelde, who is worth more than \$500,000, was tried before Justice Cain in Bayside yesterday accused of fa ling to support his wife and daughter. Mrs. Bradish's father was Dr. Francis Upton Johnson. a leading physician in this city. The course were married in 1851. When Mrs. Bradish entered Court yesterday she was accompanied by her son. G. Johnson Bradish, a well-known by her son. G. Johnson Bradish, a well-known attlete. She testified that she was compelled to leave her husann; in February, 1889, as she was no longer able to stand his cruelty. She went to New York and rented a flat at 86 Clinton place, where her son and daughter lived with her. Since May, 1890, she said, she only received \$2 from Mr. Bradish and \$427.88 from a trust fund which had been conted for her benefit. At her home in Bayside, she asserted, her husband struck her, and once almost choked her to death. He daily used professe language to her and her and once almost choked her to death. He delly used profane language to her and her daughter, she also said.

G. Johnson Bradish corroborated his mother's testimony. On one occasion, he testified his father threatened to shoot his mother and sister with a double-barrelled gun. In his own defence Mr. Bradish testified that his home was open at all times to his wife and daughter. He denied ever treating them cruelly or of threatening to shoot them.

Justice Cain reserved his decision.

Mrs. Bradish also has a suit pending against her husband in the Supreme Court, by which she seeks to compel the sale of property in this city worth \$150,000, and the preceds placed in a trust fund for her benefit. Mr. Brodish objects to selling any of his property.

SIX-SHOOTERS FOR HOODLUMS. Marines Will Be Armed, and If Stoned

The marines who keep guard on the "dump," a piece of vacant property near the Washington avenue side of the Navy Yard, have recently been appoyed by a gang of hoodlums. who perch on the fence and throw stones at them. Frequent complaints have been made them. Frequent complaints have been made to the authorities, but so far the young touchs have escaped capture. Capt. Homy Erbon, the communiant of the yard, has taken the matter in hand, and somebody is itsely to get hurt if the stoning continues. He said:

"These young rascais pay no attention to the marines, for they are not armed the I am going to put a six-shoo or in the hands of each marine in that vicinity, and these pi-tois will not be leaded with blank cartridges. If the men are stoned on duty they must shoot with the intention of killing."

Left His Wif 's Side to Cut His Thront. Butcher William Funk, who committed suicide at 49.1 Third avenue, Brooklyn, on Tuesday night by cutting his throat, was 28 years old, and became despindent through gears old, and became despindent through failure in business. He and his young wife retired to bed in their apartments in the rear of the shop at about 10 octock. In a few minutes he got up, and, zoing to the store, began sharpening a big knile which he used in his business. His wife asked him what he was doing, and he replied that he was going to cut some most. A minute later, hearing a heavy fall, his wife ran to the store and found him deal on the floor, with his throaten. dead on the floor, with his throat cut.

Nickel Pinters Had to Run for It. Ann street, east of Nassau, is so narrow that it is not an easy place in which to "work" a fire. The street was chock full of firemen yesterday afternoon. No. 51 was aftre. C. F. Witken ocalternoon. No. 51 was alies. C. F. Wiken oc-cupies the ground floor as a carpenter shop. Onto Herder's poll-hing and nickel plating shop is on the second floor, and James Butchelor, a printer has the third floor. The fire legan in Herder's shop. Herder says he does not know what caused it. Two of his workmen in al-tempting to save their clothes and tools, were slightly burned. As soon as the firemen could get ladders up and reach the fire they got it under control. The damage was about \$5,000

Frank Con's Secret Marriage.

Frank Cox of Englewood, whose secret marriage to Lillian Meyer of Jersey City was disclosed recently, has made his peace with his mother. He went home to tell her all about it, mother. He went home to tell her all about it, but she had aiready read the news in The Sux. She said she was sorry to lose him, upbraided him middly for not taking her in o his confidence and wound up by giving him her blessing. Cox is a nephew of ex-United States Treasurer Conrad N. Jordan, hie is a Protestant and his bride a Catholic. Arrangements are making to have another ceremony performed by a Catholic Driest. A dispensation will be obtained from Bishop Wigger.

A Canadian Official Suspended. OTTAWA. July 29 .- John R. Arnoldi. chie mechanical engineer of the Public Works Department, has been suspended for having rented a steam yacht which he owned to the Government for \$100 per month in the name of another party, and for other irregularities, STRUNG UP BY THE WRISTS.

ERIC EKLUND'S STORY OF PUNISHMENT ON AN AMERICAN SHIP.

Capt, Thompson of the J. F. Chapman Arrested on the Ship's Arrival Here, and Held in \$2,500 Ball for Examination. For the past two weeks Eric A. Eklund has been anxiously awaiting the arrival from Liv-erpool of the ship J. F. Chapman of this city. He was looking for revenge, and vesterday morning, when he learned that the ship was anchored off Governor's Island, he went to United States Commissioner Shields and made

a statement on oath. The Commissioner sent two deputy marshals to arrest Capt. Joseph A. Thompson, who commands the J. F. Chapman. When confronted with the charges Capt. Thompson said that the matter had already been exploited in Liverpool, and that he had been honorably acquitted by the American Consul there. He was detained by order of Commissioner Shields until John Wild of 41 Old slip gave \$2,500 ball for him. The examination was set down for to-morrow.

The J. F. Chapman is a full-rigged ship of 2.038 tons, registered from this port. She carries grain from San Francisco to Liverpool, calling at New York on the return yovage, and taking an assorted cargo round the Horn to California, Capt. Thompson, who halls from Bath, Me., is part owner. She sailed from San Francisco in January, with the Captain's son, Albert Thompson, as chief officer and Eklund

as ship's carpenter.

Eklund was considerably under the influence of liquor when he told his story yesterday, but his statement was corroborated by Charles Powers of Detroit, another seamon from the Chapman.

one by the aid of the new vessels, now en route to the scene of the conflict from Europe, which if they reach (filli without railing into the lide of battle in this, we indoubtedly turn that ide of battle in this, we indoubtedly turn that ide of battle in this, we indoubtedly turn that ide of battle in this, we indoubtedly turn that ide of battle in this, we indoubtedly turn that ide of battle in this, we indoubtedly turn that ide of battle in the second and in the property of the Cable in the constitution of Victual as President of the Cable in the constitution; because the election was not carried out in conformity with the law relating to elections; because only part of the country voted, and because the election ownered during the suspension of tribunals barged. To the country voted, and because the election ownered during the suspension of tribunals barged. The country voted, and because the election ownered during the suspension of tribunals barged. The country voted, and because the election ownered during the suspension of tribunals barged. The country voted, and because the election ownered during the suspension of tribunals barged. The country voted, and because the election ownered during the suspension of tribunals barged. The country voted, and because the election ownered during the suspension of tribunals barged. The country voted, and because the election was not expensively and the constitution; because the election was not expensively and the constitution; because the election was not expensively and the constitution; because the election was not expensively and the constitution; because the election was not expensively and the constitution; because the election was not the constitution; because the election was not the constitution; because the election was not the

minutes. Billy Jackson, who was at the wneel close to where he was hanging, could not stand his cries and cast him loose. When the Captain learned who had cut him down he strung Jackson up in his place, and sent Jim Ericsson to the wheel. I do not know how long Jackson hung. We arrived at Liverpool on Thursday, June 4, and were to be paid off on the following Saturday. Jackson and Ericsson were paid at once and shipped on outward-bound vessels before Eklund made als complaint. It was said on board that five years ago Capt. Thompson strung up three men to the spanker of the Chapman, and that one of them was dead when he was cut down."

Capt. Thompson refused to say anything beyond what he said to Commissioner shields. Second Mate Martin told a reporter that Eklund was a loafer anyway.

incendiary as every sort of a person from latent assassin and robber down to a mis-

Whoever the culprit is he has succeeded in terrorizing the whole village. The people are terrorizing the whole village. The people are thoroughly aroused and mean business. In surance companies are beginning to real finid, and men with families are afraid to leave their homes after nightfull, thinking that their dwellings may be the next. Almost every property owner in the village has constituted himself a special detective and goes about at night with his head thrown back and his nestries dilated trying to seent smoke. The reward fund started on Tuesday for the arrest of the offender grows/every hour. The rewards now offerer amount to about \$500.

As the activity of the citizens increases, timid people begin to breathe more easily, here was no alarm in the village yesterday, although almost everybody was continually straining his cars to hear the alarm bell. All the police who can possibly be spared from day duty have been put on nights. To-night almost every avenue, street, and lane will be every avenue, street, and lane will be

TIP WALKS ABROAD IN CHAINS. Reward of Good Behavior to the Rogue

Elephant in the Park. Tip, the big Central Park elephant, who has given his keepers no end of trouble since he was presented to the menagorie by Adam Forepaugh in the spring of 1889, was taken out of his pen yesterday for the first time within a year and a half, and allowed to walk about in the enclosed yard outside. He was securely chained and manaried, for Snyder, his keeper, didn't know what the big fellow might do. But he had been very quiet and decide for the nast menth or more, and hearer Snyder thought he ought to le rewarded. The had a stout, heavy chain around his body, and from the lower part of this chain a smaller one passed howers has front legs, and was attached, martingain fishion, to the pads of his two tusks.

The chain was culled bretty short, so that Tip's head was almost letel with his knees. Then both his front feet were chained together, giving them a swing of only about two fact. Snyder walked by his head, leading him by the trunk.

"If an elephant can't get his head up he can't rear," said Snyder. the enclosed yard outside. He was securely

"If an elephant can't got his head up he can't roar," said Sayder.
Superintendent Conklin stood at one end of the walk which leads past the elephant yard and lark rolleeman Fitch guarded the other end, and so kept the spectators from coming near the tard. The seemed to entry his walk much, and behaved in a thoroughly respectable manner. He will be taken out for a walk every day now as long as he bohaves himself.

Engineer and Fingman Arrested. When Coroner Levy saw the report of the killing of little vellow-haired Mamie Horn by freight engine No. 10 of the Hadson River Rail-road, at Fleventh avenue and Fifty-flith street, on Tuesday afternoon, he was surprised to find that no arrests had been made. He at once instructed the police of the West Forty-aventh street station to arrest linginger William Murnia, who didn't see the child on the track shead of his locomotive, and Flagman William Wade. Both men were arrested.

Bodles of Browned Mes Recovered. The body of Adam Neuschwald of Brooklyn, who was drowned in Jamuica Bay, off Grotz's Willow Grove, Rocksany Beach, Monday while at ending a picule, was recovered yester-day.

Fred Titus's body was recovered from the Great South Bay yesterday. He was drowned while out sailing off Blue Point Sunday aster-noon. He lived in Patchegue.

Marshall Wilder's Mies Mr. Marshall P. Wilder arrived on the City of New York yesterday looking as jolly as ever. He kays he had a great time on the other side. One of his nowest jokes a to earry a pocket full of me of for distribution among his friends. The mice have rubber

The armory will be on the plot berdered by allers on a of the plot berdered by allers being better being better being better being better being being

Highest of all in Leavening Fower .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

## Yal Baking Powder

**ABSOLUTELY PURE** 

A RAID ON THE NATIONAL GUARD. Connecticut Farmer Legislators Agree to

Vote to Disband One Regiment. HARTFORD, July 29 .- A story has come out o-day that will cause some excitement in militia circles in this State. It foreshadows a ight between the farmers and the National Guard. For years past the farmer taxpayers have taken but little stock in Connecticut amateur soldiery, and they now see a chance to take advantage of the quarrels and dissensions in the ranks of the soldiery and annihi-late the militia, or at least a good portion of it. In March last a majority of the rural members of the General Assembly, headed by the venerable Judge Griswold of Windsor, met in an informal way and discussed the State's toy solders, as the farmers call them. The country members, under Connecticut's borough system, control the State Legislature.

At this imprompts causes members advocated the alolishment of the entire National Guard. More conservative course prevailed, however, and after three hours' debate the representatives decided to present a measure in the General Assembly to disband one of the four regiments of the State, Each member present said that he would support such a measure, and it will, without much doubt, be introduced when the Gubernatorial matter shall have been settled.

This antagenism of the farmers is no new thing, as they have always maintained that the State never got its money's worth from the soldiers, From June 39,1882, to June 39, 1891, the National Guard cost the State 200,000, and then the appropriation Lave out. To pay for the coming encamment the State has been obtiged to borrow \$50,000 of the Atna Life Insurance Company, which deesn't please the farmers, nor does the order for an eight-day encamment, rather than the usual six days, necessitating an extra outlay of some \$12,000. of the General Assembly, headed by the vener-

THE STATE CAMP'S LONELY PRIVATE. Before He Got to Steep Last Night He Had to Hustle Pretty Lively,

STATE CAMP. PREESEILL. July 29.-Private Barber of Company 2 is asleep, and Corporal Butler is watching him. He has been asleen likely to keep at it until morning. Meantime he will get up, dress, and answer to his nam at retreat roll call, and perform a number of other duties pertaining to the only private

other duties pertaining to the only private, but they will be done automatically. Private Burther has enrued his slicer. He cause oif guard to-day, wet and tired, but covered with mud and glory. Corporal Buther is proud of him.

I rivate Barber was entitled to four hours' rest when he came in, but the inspection of quarters in the camp at taps had developed the fact that five men were missing. Volunteers were wanted to engiture them. Private Barber and No. 1 of the second rollef volunteered. Two more men went out with them, besides a sergeant and the officer of the guard, but the other two men got lost in the shutte. Private Barber deployed upon tomesil, as an only private can, threw out No. 1 for a nicket line, and supported by the se geant for a reserve led the way over a road well known to him that went to the canteen. Private Barber and No. 1 prodded every dark spot with 1 syoners, and finally captured the fugitives and took them to the guard house.

COVERT HAS NOT CONFESSED.

Still Unknown Whether He or Becker

JAMAICA, July 20.-The inquest on the death of Frederick Obey of Floral Park, who was killed in a quarrel in New Hyde Park on Sunday night, will be begun in Miller's Hotel. Hyde Park, by Coroner Everett of Jamaica tomorrow night. William Covert and George Becker, who were arrested for the deed, stick dead when he was cut down."

Capt. Thompsen refused to say anything beyond what he said to Commissioner Phields, Second Maie Martin told a reporter that Eklund was a loafer anyway.

FLUSHING AROUSED.

Every One Trying Hard to Smell Smoke and Get a Pinantible Theory.

Theories concerning Flushing's firebug are as thick in that village as mosquitoes. Everybedy there is discussing the subject, and the person who has not got at least one theory is not in the swim. Conjecture has mainted the incendiarry as every sort of a person from the contract of the was picked up forty leet from white the miner occurred. It was thought at first that necker drew his knife to attack Covert and stabled Obey by judstakes.

Business Troubles.

Philip Goerlitz, builder, of 125 East Forty-

seventh street, has put all his property in the hands of John Goerlitz and Anthony J. Dittmar, as trustees for his creditors. The properry consisted of the "Oriental" apartment house at 153 and 155 East Seventy-second street, against which there are mortgages and claims of \$102,500; the big flats at Grove and Fourth streets, mortgaged for \$100,000; 69 Grove street, horizaged for \$34,000; 67 Grove street and 70 Christopher street, mortgaged for \$32,000; 139 Monroe street, mortgaged for \$32,000; 139 Monroe street, mortgaged for \$32,000; 125 East Forty-seventh street, mortgaged for \$33,000, and some other property. Gorrillz was supposed to be wealthy. His trouble, it is said, is the result of losses on a contract for building the big flats at lexington avenue and Forty-eighth street, for which he was not paid by the owner. It is said he had \$100,000 tied up there. He owes about \$50,000 to general creditors, and has an equity of \$200,000 in his property. The trustees are selling it. They have already sold one piece for \$4,000 over the mortgages, and are negotiating for the sale of another piece valued at \$160,000; in which Mr. Dirmar says, there is more than enough equity to pay all the creditors in till. As soon as the creditors are nil paid, the rest of the property will be conveyed back to Mr. Goerlitz.

150 dienery indigments for \$27,816 have been entered against Jacob M. Taylor, a Harlem builder, in layor of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

A receiver has been appointed for Simon P. Grove street, mortgaged for \$34,000; 67 Grove builder, in layor of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

A receiver has been appointed for Simon P. Saxe, builder, of 39 Liberty street and of Park Versafiles, in supplementary proceedings on the application of it. J. McCracken, a judgment creditor.

Casimir W. Vasinski, dealer in bouse furnishing goods at 2.248 Third areane, made an assignment yeterday to deorge B. Curtis, giving proferences for \$1.031.

W. M. Ketcham has been appointed receiver for the indson lilver B or and Shoe Manufacturing Company.

Judgment for \$40.385 was yester aventered against the Presumatic Dynamite Gun Company of 1 Breadway in favor of Richard irwin on promiseory notes, and another for \$1.083 in layor of O. B. Potter. Rain On July 23 for Over Eighty Years.

Ansonia, July 29 .- Last Friday evening Mr. William H. Morris said that he had kept a dally ecord of the weather for twenty-five yours, and his father and grandfather had done the same before him and in every year for over eighty years there had been a rainfall on the 25th day of July. The rext day was the 25th and before the Congregational Sunday school stated for its annual idente the weather recorder told one of the charch that he would do well to carry his umbrella and rubbers. As the day was a most beautiful one the deacon authod, but on the advice being reseated he became reckloss and offered to bot \$1, even though he was a desiren in good standing, that it would no rain. The bet was made ten to one, and before 3 o'clock that afternoon rain parted down in forents for fifteen minutes. The ties of the "rea my Senting ins far back as they run sustain Mr. Morrian starman." before him and in every year for over eight they run sustain Mr. Morris's statement. Mrs. Hopkins-Searles's Funeral.

LAWRENCE. Mass., July 29.-The funeral serrices of Mrs Mark Hopkins-Searles were held at 11 o'c'ock to-day at the mansion in at 11 o'clock to-day at the mansion in Methuen. The funeral was strictly private, none but those having invitations being admitted to the house or grounds. The services were conducted by the flex Charles Sweetnecture of St. Thomas's Episconal Church, assisted by the flex, Charles H. Ollphant. The invited irrends all departed at 11:45. They were mostly from New York, Foston, and Jawrence. The temains were taken this afternoon to the magnifernal tombules completed in Methuen temsetry. Whether the will be the final resting place of the body Mr. Fearles declined to state.

The Twenty-third's New Armory, Ground has been broken for the new armor of the Twenty-third Regiment in Brooklyn

NEW ORLEANS'S NEW LEVEE. A Municipal Tangle Over a Board's At-

New ORLEANS, July 29.—The Orleans Levee Board is encountering trouble in its work of undertaking to build a levee around New Orleans that will protect the city from overflow in the event of high water. It has been shown during the last two years that the present levee is not high enough. During the March rise the water powed over the dike and flooded some of the most central streets. To prevent a recurrence of this, and to raise the levees to the proper

of this, and to raise the levees to the proper height, the last Legislature created the Orleans Levee Board, and levied a tax on all property in the city for that purpose. The Board has now set about the work, and decided on building a new levee completely around the city eighteen and a half feet above low water, or about two feet higher than at present.

This has proved an expensive work, and has entailed other expenses and a great deal of wranging. It was found, for instance, that the raising of the levee rendered it very difficult for floats or drags to reach the wharves, and the entire wharf front will have to be raised to conform with the levees. The work, which will cost \$150,000, was ordered by the City Council last week, and several wharves were torn up preparatory to raising them, but this work was stopped by the Mayor's veto resterday, and the wharves remain torn up, much to the disgust of merchants, shippers, and railroads.

Moreover, the Levee Board left a number of

Moreover, the Levee Board left a number of Aloroover, the Levee Board left a number of houses in the upper or Sixth district outside the levee and at the mercy of the river, on the ground that it was useless to build a dyke, as it would soon sink into the river. The owners of the property gave notice to-day that they would not be marrificed, and threatened to bring suit for the value of their property unless some protection was afforded them, particularly as they are paying the levee tax. The Board, however, claims the right to run the levee lines where it pleases and through any street, and the result threatens a great deal of litization. The wharves will probably be repaired temporarily by the Louisvilla and Nach. paired temporarily by the Louisville and Nash-ville Railroad.

PURGING LITTLE FALLS.

A Law and Order League Doing the Work the Police Falled to Do.

LITTLE FALLS. July 29. - This town is in the hands of the Law and Order League. During the past two years several bloody affrays have occurred, and in some instances the affrays have resulted in murder. In most cases they were traced to disreputable houses, which flourish best in towns of this size. They may not be recognized by legal specification as such, but they are known and yet are beyond the reach of the local police, which is usually amali and inadequate. After the acquittal of the defendant in the last murder trial some of the best chizens of the town proclaimed their intentions of acting promptly and vigorously for the purpose of purifying the atmosphere of the town. They organized a Law and Order League and formulated a campaign conducted by secret service agents. Not even the police or the police magistrate were apprised of what by sevent service agents. Not even the police or the police magistrate were apprised of what was in the wind. A few men were invited through personal communication, and they met and organized behind closed doors.

The first froit of their campaign ripened today. Four dwellings which have heretofore borne the appearance of respectability were entered last night by the special agents, who arrested four women and two men. The police and the magistrate were ignored, the warrants being issued by a Justice of the Pence. The order has decided to act in the usual manner of a vigilant committee, and independent of the regularly constituted authorities. A number of women left for Syracuse on the 11 o'clock train to night. It is believed the town never before received such a purging.

Ispored Her Husband in Hee Will

BRIDGEPORT, July 29 .- The will of Mrs. Frank . Warner was offered for probate yesterday. and it is called the queerest will on the records of this probate district. Mirs. Warner ignores her husband, with whom she lived most hap-pily fourteen years, and he does not get a cent of her large estate. The first bequest is of of her large estate. The first bequest is of \$1.000 to her nephew. Frederick W. Hassett, and the next is \$500 to another nephew. W. B. Nichols. The rost and residue of ner estate is left to her brother. Rodney S. Bassett, and the first-named nephew. She provides for the erection of a monument over ner grave in Mountain Grove Cemetery, and expresses the wish that her pat dog be chloroformed immediately after her death and be buried in the same plot with her body. She also instructs her executor to drive the pony which she always drove immediately behind the hearse at her funeral. The will will not be contexted, though it i considered by her friends that she was mentally unbalanced for several months before her death.

Tramps Rob Farmers of Their Sait Pork. FAIRFIELD, Conn., July 29.-The people of this town are demanding the enforcement of the stringent tramp laws of Connecticut. For several weeks a gang of tramps have occupied hut in the woods on the borders of the village, and during that time the petty thefts lage, and during that time the petty thefts have become so numerous and annoying that the sufferers talk of taking the law into their own hands and meting out summary punishment to the tramps. The peculiarity of the thefts is that they are confined to sait pork. When the first discovery was made nothing was thought of it, but as one farmer would meet snother and tell him how his cellar was entered and his pork barrel cleaned of everthing but the brine, the second farmer would go home and examine his barrel, only to find that it had also been emptled. It is estimated that nearly a thousand weight of pork has been transferred from the several owners' barrels to the markets of Bridgeport and Norwalk within seven weeks. walk within seven weeks.

Pilot Monahan's Domestic Troubles.

NEWBURGH, July 29 .- Pilot James Monahan who caused the arrest of his wife in New York restorday as she was about leaving the steamer Mary Powell with her friend, Calvin B. Denton. is a respected citizen of Newburgh. The trouble in the Monnhan family began two years ago, when Denton went to the house to visit a sick son of the Monahans, and continued paying attentions to the mother after the son recovery. Denton has a wife here, whom he parted from four years ago, after being married about four months. Monahan will present to Mr. Gerry to-morrow letters from employers, city officials, and prominent citizens showing his character to be above reproach and that he is fully capable of caring for the girl. Florence, whom Mrs. Monahan left in court when Justice Divver decided he could not hold her and Denton after being arrested at the husband's request. s a respected citizen of Newburgh. The trou-

Broke His Landiady's Skull and Cut His Own Thront.

CLEARFIELD, Pa., July 29 .- For some time a miner named Wilkins has been boarding with Joe Wilson, another miner, in Decatur township. Wilkins soon became a great admirer of Mrs. Wilson. She told her husband about his Mrs. Wilson. She told her husband about his advances, and Wilkins was teld to leave the house. He was heard pacing his room all night. This morning he said he was sick and would not go to work, but would soon get ready to leave. Soon after he came down stairs he attacked Mrs. Wilson with a baseball but, fracturing her skull. Thinking he had killed her he went up stairs and cut his threat. Physicians say there is no hope of saving Wilkins's life. It is expected also that Mrs. Wilson will die.

Hog Cholers Mayages.

WATERLOO, In. July 29.-Hogs are dying in great numbers from cholers in the south part great numbers from choiers in the south part of this county, where the disease has broken out arresh. The townsh is of Lincoln, Olange, and Engle are the affected districts. The same locality suffered everely from the ravages of the disease last spring. H. J. Lichty has only seven animas left out of \$50 which he had three weeks ago. Many other farmers' herds have been almost entirely depleted, the loss of vance plus being samedaily large. young pigs being especially large.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Hiss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

THE COMMOTION KEEPS UP IN WEST-ERN PASSENGER MATTERS,

Mr. Chariton Says that the Alton Will

Never Join Another Association When its Vote Will Not Protect Itself-No Faith in the Six Commissioners,

General Passenger Agent Charlton of the Alton said yesterday that after the present little flurry in Grand Army rates the \$10 single iare between Kansas City and Chicago would be found intact. The Alton will continue to keep this rate in effect. There is no reason why it should ever be raised again. Probably \$9.50 would be a more just rate for the travelline public, but \$10 is what the railroads ought

to receive. "But the Alton will never become a member of any association," he said, "when its vote will not protect itself. As it is, we prefer to be independent. Our management has no faith in the six Commissioners of the Western Tratfic Association. We could expect no fair treatment from them. They do everything for pol-ier, not justice. The rights of the members are sacrificed for harmony, to keep the whoel evenly balanced."

Chairman Finley handed down another decision yesterday dismissing charges made by the Atchison against the Rock Island. The complaint was that a ticket issued by the latter read from Chicago to Denver was purchased from a city ticket broker on May 7 for \$28.50, the tariff rate being \$30.65. As the ticket bore the stamp of the local office of the lock Island, and was dated April 28, it was argued that the reduced rate must have been made with the consent of the officials of that road. The defence was that the ticket had been issued on the order of a travelling pas-senger agent of the road; that the travelling senger agent of the road; that the travelling passenger agent of the road; that the travelling passenger agent of the local ticket agent of the Nickel Plate line in Cleveland, and the auditor's vouchers were produced to show that two tickets were issued in exchange for the order, the company receiving the full rate of \$61.30. Chairman Finley sustained the charge. The Western Passenger Association met yesterday in special session and took final action on the question of harvest excursion rates for the season of 1891. The arrangements made were in comformity with those of the trans-Missouri lines, which decided to give three such excursions. The dates were fixed for Aug. 25. Sept. 15 and 29, tickets to be sold at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Another matter before the meeting was a complaint against the St. Paul and Kansas City to the baggage rooms of its Western connections free of charge. The "Maple Leaf" route has not yet obtained an entrance to the Union Depot at that noint, and the free transfer of baggage is a device to get equal with its competitors. Chairman Finley held that it was justified in so doing, but some of the World's Fair directors yesterday leased.

The World's Fair directors yesterday leased a right of way that will enable every railroad in Chicago to enter the Exposition grounda, thus killing the Illinois Central's monopoly of Exposition traille, and putting the directors on a footing where they can dictate terms for traille. The right of way is a strip fifty feet wide, running in an irrogular course from the Exposition entrance at Sixty-seventh street to the Baitimore and Ohlo tracks at Seventy-first street, where that road leaves the Illinois Central. The ground belongs to the Third National Eank, J. Irving Pearce, and Dr. Willoughby, and they have leased it to the Exposition Company for three years at the terms proposed by the World's Fair directors. Four tracks will be built to make connection with the Baltimore and Ohio. That road will give the use of its tracks to such roads as may care to enter over its line and pay the usual mileage charges, without the imposition of the extra 55 switching rate demanded by the Illinois Central.

The Big Four switchmen's strike at Spring-field. C., was settled yesterday. The mea go to work at the old pay, and the freight block-ade will be raised to-day. The company re-fused to take two of the strikers back.

The Trunk Line Association issued a notice yesterday of an advance of lake-and-rail grain rates 3½ cents a hundred. Chicago to the seaboard. There was an advance of 1½ cents from Buffalo east when there was a break in the Eric Canal, interrupting business.

Freight officials of the lines between Chicago and the Northwest were very much stirred up to-day at finding that the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha has issued a tariff on flour from St. Paul and Minneapolis to New York at 25 cents a hundred pounds, which is a cut of two and a half cents. The route is to Washburn by rail, then by lake to Buffalo, and then over the Lehigh Valley.

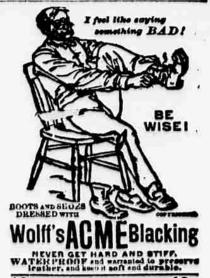
Several hundred men are to be discharged by the Missouri, kansas and Texas. Office men are included in the order.

Under orders from Chairman Midgley of the Western Freight Association, the Burlington has withdrawn the reduced tariff on wool which it recently issued from Western points

An Omaha despatch says: "Justice Brewer yestering dealed the application for a super-sedeas in the block Island-Union Pacific bridge case. He made a decree requiring the specific sedeas in the lock Island-Union Pacific bridge case. He made a decree requiring the sneedie performance of the contract, and commanding all officers and employees of the companies concerned to refrain from interfering in any manner with the prompt enforcement of the terms of contract. The request of the Rock Island that the rules of the Union Pacific be allowed to govern in the movement of trains until other rules and schedules could be prepared was denied. The effect of the denial probably only delays Rock Island and Milwaukee trains from crossing the bridge until next Saturday, since by that time new schedules can be prepared by the operating department of the roads interested. In case of a disagreement, the contract provides that it shall be settled by arbitrators. When the decree was signed the Court instructed the Click not to enter it upon the records until the Union Pacific had filed its notice of appeal and bill of exceptions, as it had given notice of doing. doing.

A Railroad Company's Queer Investment. PADUCAH, July 29.—A street railway company of this city is soon likely to find itself the defendant in a number of suits for unpaid wages, which will be instituted by the actors and singers recently employed in a company at a singers recently employed in a company at a summer theatre here. The odd fact that the railroad company has figured as the backer of this troupe would probably have remained untold but for the sudden collanse of the theatrical venture. Fleven persons were employed at the theatre. The street railroad's tracks ran by the house, and the desire of the directors to control the transportation led them to back the troupe. Most of the stranded people are desitute. Several of them are New Yorkers.

Work of an Unguarded Mantac. LOGANSPORT, Ind., July 29,-William Assch, a maniac in the asylum here, made an indiscriminate attack upon the inmates sleeping in his ward last night. Dr. Ezra Reed of Liberty Mills was killed and six others badly injured. He made the attack with a bed spring that he wrenched from his bed.



OC Will pay for the Cost 100-100 of Changing Plain White 100 Glass vessels to Ruby, 100 Emersial, Opsi, 100 or other Costly Glass. 100 DIK-DON TOLIP? BLASSLE WILL BE IT